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Now the doors are closed and the clerks, the exhibition on the part of the Cathalian whose clothing is dripping with prespiration.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND PRIDAY EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.

THE FROGRESS MADE IN LEARNING IN ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

A Display at the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition That Will Interest Every Person Engaged in Educational Work

This department was organized for work early in the year under the direction of Commissioners Howard Douglass, L. H. McCammon and H. J. Snider as a general Committee on Education and

that the Exposition may show the mar-velous progress of education in this his-is continually doing for the true education toric territory since its first settlement of the young—the leading up of the soul therein, one hundred years ago, and that the Educational Exhibit may be worthy of the greatest in the state of the greatest in the gr of the great interest it represents, they have invited all persons in charge of edu-cational institutions, or engaged in any department of educational work in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania. Michigan and Wisconsin to co-operate with them in aiding in the display in whatever may show improved methods and appliances of teaching and the superior results hereof obtained. The exhibit of the Department of Edu-

ation will be represented in sixteen di-

islons, as follows: First—Pupils' work in elementary chools, high schools, normal schools, olleges and universities. Committee, Dr. E. E. White, Superintendent Cincin-nati Public Schools; Miss Christine Sullivan, Superintendent Drawing in City Schools; Professor G. A. Carnahan, of

ond-Teaching appliances, including text books, maps, globes, lesson tablets, atlasses, etc. Committee, W. C. Thal-heimer, Esq., of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., and Alex. Hill, Esq., of Robert

Third-Apparatus for physical science ncinding chemical, physical and astro-nomical apparatus. Committee, Professor Tharncey R. Stuntz, of Woodward High School; Professor H. B. Finness, of Hughes High School, and Principal W. H. Parkam, of the Cincinnati Western

Fourth-Museums of natural history with specimens in botany, zoology, geology and mineralogy. Committee. Proessor Charles Dury, of Avondale, prom-nent as one of the Cuvier Cinb of Cininnati, and Professor Horace P. Smith In charge of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, Pourth and Arch

Fifth-School architecture, including clans, models and photographs of satisfactory school buildings. Committee, Henry Klein, Esq., Superintendent Public School Buildings, Cincinnati, and Godfrey Ludwig, a prominent building contractor, set. Walnut Hills.

Sixth—School furniture and supplies. This embraces desks, tables, blackboards, slates, tablets, pens, pencil sharpeners crayon, erasers, etc., and is in charge of Professor George F. Sands, of Madison rille, O., assisted by W. H. McCormack of the Cincinnati Furniture Company and Thomas Kelsall, Esq., long and favorably known as a school desk manu-

facturer in Cincinnati.

Seventh—This department includes books on education, periodicals, school eports, catalogues, etc., and is being energetically managed by Professor E. W Coy, Principal of Hughes High School; Professor C. C. Long, Principal of the Eighth Cincinnati District School, and Professor F. E. Wilson, of the Public School Journal at Mt. Washington, O.

Eighth-Kindergarten work, appliances and process. Committee, Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, of Mt. Auburn; Mrs. Edna Worden, of St. James avenue, Walnut Hills, and Professor Carl L. Nippert. cipal of Thirtsenth Cincinnati Dis-

Ninth—Elucation of blind, deaf and fumb, feeble minded, etc. Committee, Dr. Robert Sattler, widely known as an sculist and aurist; Heary Oliver, Esq., Superintendent Cincinnati House of Refuge, and H. Thans Miller, President of Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Seminary. Teath—Schools of art, which includes

fine art, decorative art, wood carving, pottery, china painting, etc. The committee in charge are W. H. Traxel, Esq., 186 West Fourth street; Miss Mary Spencer, studio in Glenn building, and Miss Clara C. Newton, whose studio is in

the Mitchell tuilding.

Eleventh—Schools of mechanic arts.

Exhibits from the schools of engineering. architecture and engraving, with dis-plays of work and material used by the lytechnic and manual training schools, that line of skilled labor. Twelfth—Schools of agriculture, horti-

ulture and forestry. This feature of the Exposition will be taken care of by Pro-fessor J. B. Peaslee, former Superintendent Cincinnati Schools, and Professor Adolph Lane, Secretary of the Ohio State Forestry Association, and a teacher in the Eleventh Cincinnati District Schools. Thirteenth—Schools of medicine, phar-Thirteenth—Schools of medicins, pharmacy, surgery, dentistry, etc. Committee, Dr. George W. Harper, of the Woodward High School; Dr. S. A. Hageman, of McMillan avenue, Wainut Hills, and Professor W. H. Morgan, one of the school examiners of Cincinnati.

Fourteenth—Business schools, including commercial schools, stangarants.

Fourteenth—Business schools, includ-ing commercial schools, stenography, type-writing, etc. Committee, Richard Nelson, Esq., of Fourth and Walnut; James C. Jack, Esq., of Bradford block, and Miss Anna C. Campbell, of the Cin-cinnati College building. Fifteenth—Industrial schools. These

are generally known as cooking schools, sewing schools and trade schools, and the excellent committee appointed is Mrs. George S. Gray, of Ohio avenue; Mrs. A. J. Howe, of No. 445 West Seventh street, and Mrs. H. H. Meriam, of Wood-

Sixteenth-Schools of music and musi-

rence streets.

Besides the co-operation of the above to see the mail agents buried beneath this prominent educational workers in the departments arranged, the Archbishop of Cincinnanti received an invitation for the Catholic schools, academies and colleges to take part in the Exposition, and, after consultation, he was satisfied that the invitation should be accented and concluded to the engine, the bell rings, and away she will be considered to the conductor consultation.

chools: Very Rav. John C. A. Allbrinck, V. G., Holy Trinity, Fifth street; Rev. A. H. Walling, of Bank street, and Rev. P. J. Ward, S. J., of Et. Xavier's College. The Archbishop appends to the circular sent for exhibits the following very inter-

esting and commendable recommenda-"I am glad to express my hearty agree ment with the unanimous sentiment of the reverend pastors consulted.

Science.

These Commissioners especially desire tant, and none more entitle her to the retages in regard to means; but in spite of these, the devotedness of pasters and teachers and the good spirit of pupils have led to such results that we may well be glad to have an opportunity of letting the world see what we are doing. "WILLIAM HENRY ELDER,

"Archbishop of Cincinnati."
CINCINNATI, March 25, 1888." There are no entry fees and no charges for space in any of the above departments of the Educational Exhibits, except to such manufacturers and publisher may enter articles for premiums, and no

premiums will be paid or prizes or medals awarded except for entries with payments of fees and charges. For special excel-lence in any department a certificate may be given or "bonorable mention" made, at the option of the Board of Commis-cal spot desired, but how he does it and

care of Centennial Exposition, Cincin-

CINCINNATI CENTENNIAL NOTES. Boom the Centennial. The gondolas will be on hand in great

That daylight parade on July 4 will be The Art Department will astonish

everybody.

The "fairy fountain" will surprise and The display of machinery in motion

Eleven states will have separate and dependent exhibits.

"Guides to the Centennial" will be as

This will be welcome news to those who live a long way off, but must see the

ON THE FLYING HORSE, natches an easy fly.

THE LIFE OF A MAIL CLERK IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM.

How Cincinnati Packs a Car-The Schem of the Clerk-Catching Mail on the



no luxurious seats, no accommodations to speak of, but the interest will never big commotion was going on outside. Big wagons bearing the sign "United States Mail" were backing up to the open

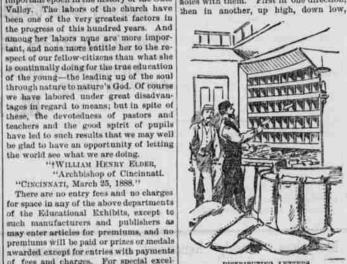
PACKED TO THE ROOF. door on either side of the car, and soon cal entertainments. The committee is their contents were fining inside without regard to appearances. The Cincinnation of the College of Music, at Music Hall, papers, wet and limp, just off the press, of the College of Music, at Music that, Cincinnati; Professor G. T. Junkerman, Superintendent of Music in the city public schools, and Miss Clara Baur, of the Conservatory of Music, Fourth and Lawrence streets.

tion, but who cannot relax their efforts, begin to dig a place to stand in while

andling the mail.

First they empty the contents of nu merous sacks upon tables that had to be cleaned off. Close to these tables are large cases with pigeon holes, each hole representing a postofice or another rail-way mail car. Planted before each of way mail car. these cases is a clerk, whose fingers and hands fitly represent perpetual motion. the reverend pastors consulted.

"The Centennial Exhibition marks an important epoch in the history of the Ohio holes with them. First in one direction,



sioners.

Applications for space should be received by May 1, and all exhibits in place, if possible, by June 15, 1888.

There are received discussers and out by ceived by May 1, and all exhibits in place, if possible, by June 15, 1888.

There are special circulars, sent out by each of the above named committees, applying to preparation of work and atrangements of exhibits, also other information pertaining to the exhibits, also other information pertaining to the exhibition, which any one interested may obtain by writing to the Department of Education, Box 776, ware of Centennial Exposition. Cincinnal, whether by direct poush or by another than the contract of th mail, whether by direct poush or by another mail car. He must, in fact, be able to draw a postal map of the state and place thereon all the postoffices, rail ways, stage and mail routes. Multiply this by half a dozen states and territor and you gain an idea of the extent age complexity of the gazetteer a railway mail clerk must carry in his brains and makes demands upon a hundred times

In the other end of the car are scores of newspaper sacks hanging with their mouths open. Above them are scores of boxes. Here stand four men openin sacks of papers and firing the packages into the open bags and boxes as if their lives depended upon the number they could thrown in a minute. Two clerks The Kindergarten Department will thus work on letters and four on newscatch the mothers of the land. point is reached each man gathers up all the mail he has for the town or the connecting lines, and along comes another man who bunches it all in a bag and throws it off as the train whisks by the station. At the same time he puts out the "catcher," that iron frame which takes a bag of mail from a crane by the side of the track as neatly as a ball player

He must not only throw them, but he nust "tie them out." That is, wrap them in packages again before permitting them to leave his hands, and the most cruel part of it all is that he must attach to each bunch a slip bearing his name and date. Supposing he puts into one of these packages a letter which does not belong there. What then happens. Why, he postmaster or railway mail clerk into whose hands the package next falls looks at the name on the slip and reports an arror to the chief of his division, and all such errors are charged up against a slerk until too many of them accumulate,

If you spend five minutes with a rail way mail clerk you will hear him men-tion his "scheme." A railway mail clerk's scheme is not one of money making, but HE life of a mail clerk on a fast line is a most busy one. He does not repose on a bed of roses. He has no sinecure. He is one of the hardest worked employes of the govern-hardest worked employees the does not repose on a bed of roses. He has no sine-cure the plans by which he learns and remembers how to throw your letters and papers so they will most quickly arrive at their destination. The scheme is made out by the plans by which he learns and remembers how to throw your letters and papers so they will most quickly arrive at their destination. The scheme is made out by states, and some clerks have to learn three or four states or parts of states, and some clerks have to learn three or four states or parts of states. ment, yet he makes less mistakes than in the scheme are made by general order men who have all day to do scarcely anything.

Some day when you feel like posting yourself as to how the mail is handled, and learn his lesson over again. The get permission from the railway mail uperintendent and board a car in Cincinnati, for instance. Your pass will admit you to the agent's car. You'll find uperintendent and board a car would from the site up with it, sleeps with it and dreams of it. Most clerks are given runs which work them pretty hard for a week You'll find mmodations — say two of these fast mail runs to Chi-mill never cago and back, or twenty hours of incespolytechnic and manual training school, are in this group, under the direction of Professor H. T. Eddy, of the Cincinnati University; W. L. Hobiuson, Esq., and William H. Stewart, all distinguished in that line of skilled labor.

To speak of, but the interest will never to speak of the speak of th with a will in getting things into shape.
The train was about to pull out and a

TWO STRANGE WORDS.

Hans Zweibier Discusses the Perplexities
of Our Language.

*Dos is so shtrange in der Anglish
lounguage apoud oop und down.
Vhen I readt apond oop und down.
how shall I take him? Vhen I cross
la siege high one or a plank, you say: how shall I take man; when I cross de river high oop on a piank, you say:
'You vill be dizzy—look not down—
—look oop'—und I understandt dot.
But when I readt in der noosbaber aboudt der big hotel dot vos purned—she pe purned oop, und she pe purned down—I know dot ish der same—down und oop is shoost a leedle tifferent. Und when I readt again dot derrich man is all proke down, und pretty ent. Und vhen I read again do der rich man is all proke down, und pretty soon right avay he is all proke cop, tor, I dink dot is pretty much der same —only a leadle tifferent.

· Und vhen der doctor tell my leedle poy he must take dot pitter medicine, he say: 'My leedle fellow, now you trink it all down,' und den he say right avay to his mudder, dot is a prave poy to take dot lopella or dose salts and scena—he vas so goot to open his mouth, und trink it all oop —und dos

mouth, und trink it all oop'—und dos
is shoost der same.

"Und, py-und-py, der very nies lady
knock at der door, und my frau sav
very bolite: "Come in und sit down,"
and she say: "Dank you; how is dot
poor leedle sick poy? I vill stay all
night und sit oop mit him'—und I say,
how is dot? She vill sit down und she
vill sit oop. Vill she sit away high vill sit cop. Vill she sit away high cop an der shelf? O, dos is too ridiculous!

"O. I can nich understand apout dose strange vordta down und oop und oop und down."-Drift. SHOW THE FINEST ASSROTMENT OF AND HATS IN THE CITY.

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